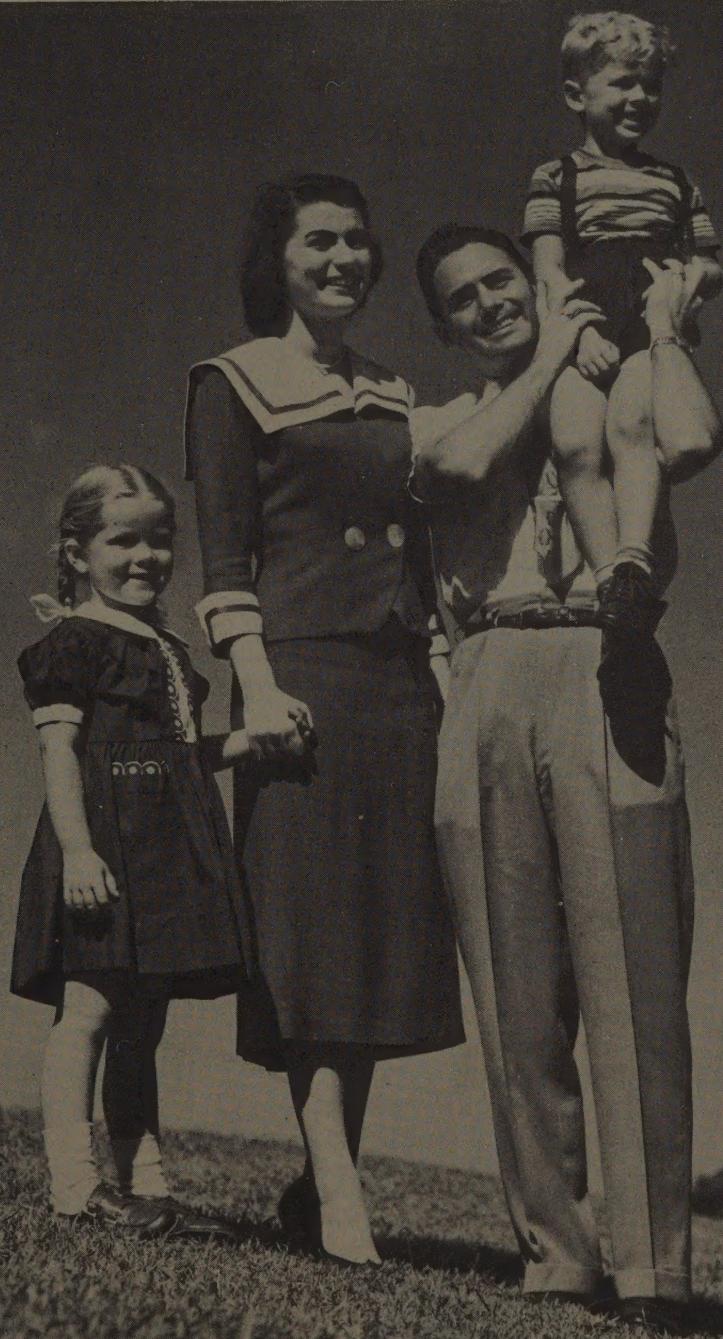


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At Biennial Directors' Conference
Green Lake, Wis. Jan. 31 - Feb. 8

Top: The oldest directors in point of vice took turns serving as "Chairman of the Day." Dubbed by the other directors as Methuselah Club, they are: Field, Ba Wik, Harris, Tripp, Sheckells, Auch, Le

Center: Ben G. Field, retiring director of Northern California, is honored for 25 years of service. Dr. Hoiland and Zibelli present him with an appropriate birthday cake.

Bottom: Informal singing after hours provides a pleasant relaxation, with Robert Ferris of Kansas at the console.

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THE TWELFTH BIENNIAL DIRECTOR'S CONFERENCE

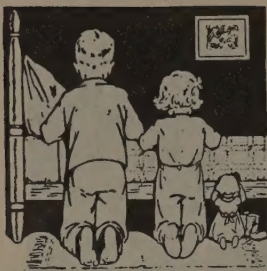
(State, city, and national directors of Christian education meet biennially at Green Lake, Wisconsin, to plan the national program of Christian education.)

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Department of Children's Work

DEAR ASSOCIATION CHAIRMEN OF CHILDREN'S WORK:

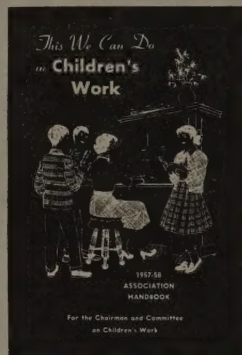
By this date you have attended the District Training Conference in your area and received your handbook and related materials for your job in 1957-58. Most of you have already held your 1½-hour session with your local chairmen of children's work and presented them with their handbooks and new materials.

NEXT STEPS AHEAD:

1. Contact chairmen who were absent from the Cluster Conference (if any) and get materials to them, urging them to read their handbooks and to work with their committee on children's work in achieving their goals.
2. Work with your association committee in trying to persuade churches which do not have chairmen of children's work, youth work, etc. and the various subcommittees to see the need for their organizing along these lines. Discuss the matter with the general chairman of your association committee. (In some Associations, members of the committee have met with leaders in local churches and convinced them of the importance of a well-organized board of Christian education and have helped them to establish one.)
3. Check on plans for vacation church schools. Is every church conducting or
3. (Continued) helping to conduct a vacation church school? Are workers attending a training Workshop or Institute? Do they have copies of the Service Project materials for the Children's Center Nursery House? We will mail materials if you will send us names and addresses.
4. Attend a laboratory school this summer. Twenty schools are to be held; check on the nearest school. There may yet be time for you to get in and to receive the inspiration, refreshment, and training so helpful for children's workers.

Sincerely,

Lois Blankenship



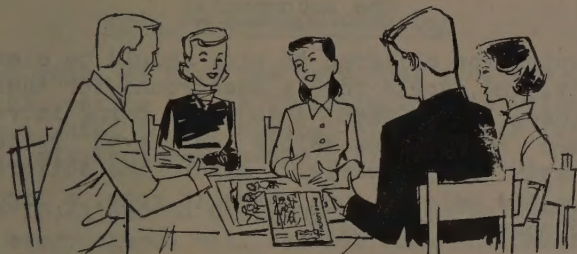
FINAL TOTALS ON 1956 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

(Four Areas Not Reporting)

No. of Vacation Schools reported	2,451
Average attendance of children	183,064
Average attendance of leaders	38,735
Total offerings for Projects	\$48,888.01
No. using recommended materials.	1,538
No. using other materials.	668



HOW TO PLAN FOR THE NEXT UNIT OF STUDY WITH CHILDREN*



ONE of the essentials to successful teaching of children is careful planning together by

the leaders. This should be done before beginning each new unit. In order to carry into the homes the many opportunities for continuing religious teaching begun in the Sunday church school it is helpful to have some parents as a part of the planning group. The superintendent of the department is the person to arrange for and to conduct the planning session.

STEPS IN PLANNING

BEFORE THE MEETING

1. See that each teacher has a copy of both the pupil's and leader's materials.
2. Read the Introduction to the unit carefully, then the entire unit.
3. Note the purpose of the unit, and study the purpose and Scripture passages for each session in the unit.
4. List materials needed in teaching the unit, such as pictures, work material, extra books, etc.
5. List possible activities.
3. Decide on ways of introducing the units in each grade.
4. Discuss the activities and decide which may best be carried out in class groups and which in the department group, and make plans for these activities.
5. Check additional materials that will be needed. List materials that need to be ordered and ask the secretary to order them.
6. Decide on definite plans for the first few sessions. This will include definite activities, such as: preparing the room; gathering of specific teaching materials such as pictures, work material, etc.; preparing to tell stories and to guide the use of songs, discussion, memory work, and other activities.

THE MEETING

1. Have a brief devotional conducted by someone appointed ahead of time. (Devotional thought appropriate to purpose of unit.)
2. Review titles and purposes of the units of all grades. Note related purposes of each session in unit.
7. Plan ways for getting the home books used at home and the suggestions for parents to use in guiding their children in the use of Scripture, memory passages, songs, and other home activities.

EVALUATION OF UNIT

At the end of the unit, evaluate your achievements. Did the children enjoy the unit? Do they really profit from it? In what ways? Did you make the best selection

of activities? Keep a record of your evaluation for your benefit in preparing to teach it next year.



* For the use of leaders in training programs, and in guiding those who conduct department workers' conferences in local churches. This material may be mimeographed.

GIVING HELP ON MUSIC WITH CHILDREN

Some Guiding Principles

Our objective in the church's music program for children should be consistent with our total objective: the wholesome, spiritual growth of the child, both as an individual and as a member of the group. Music can be a contributing factor to the child's growing sense of security and of personal well-being as he has opportunity for: ... free, spontaneous, happy singing; ... listening to music; ... responding rhythmically to music; ... making music with instruments; ... creating original songs and instruments.

The child's joy in music and his ability to communicate his thoughts and feelings through music will be determined largely by the atmosphere and conditions set by his parents and teachers. This is where we of the church school come in.

A few hints will help the church school leader.

... Plan to use the songs and hymns that support the session purpose.

... Choose music material suggested in the curriculum. You can't go wrong then.

... Use music as one means of enriching the session experiences. Don't set music apart in a separate "song period."

... Teach new song material in informal fellowship time, not in formal worship time. Use it later in worship.

Standards for Choosing Songs and Hymns

... The text should be within the understanding and experience of the child.

... The text should give positive ideas of God and human relationships.

... The text should support the objectives of Christian education.

... The music should harmonize with the mood of the text.

... The music should be within the range of the child's voice. (Middle C to E -- fourth space)

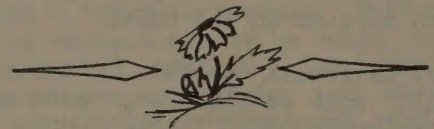
... The tune should be easy to sing, with no difficult skips. Songs should be very short for young children -- 4 to 8 measures.

The Accompanist

Playing for children to sing should be clear, soft, and should form a background for their voices. Only when a song is being introduced should the melody be played rather sharply and clearly. After the children know the melody, and where it goes, a light accompaniment is best.

How to Teach a Song

... Use the whole song method; that is let the child hear all the music -- one complete stanza. Then give help where needed. ... To teach the tune, sing alone, or with accompaniment, or play a good recording. ... Relate the song to what the children are experiencing. ... Do not drill for perfection. Our purpose is spiritual experience and growth. ... Help children to think phrase-wise as in speaking rather than word-wise. Singing is extended speaking.



TRAINING OPPORTUNITY FOR CHILDREN'S MUSIC LEADERS AND DIRECTORS Green Lake - July 6 to 13

Special opportunity will be afforded those who work in the church's music program for children through the 1957 CONFERENCE ON MUSIC AND THE ARTS. Two hours each day will be given to a consideration of the church's music program for children. One hour will deal with philosophy of children's choirs and music in Christian education, and a second hour to observation of children's choir.

Vivian S. Morsch, author of the new and excellent book, *THE USE OF MUSIC IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION*, is the conference specialist in the field of music with children. Mrs. Morsch earned her master's degree in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University and is currently a local church director of Christian education.

MISSIONARY AND STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

World Fellowship Offering

Each year we have the very real pleasure of participating in the World Fellowship Offering, which is the special offering for foreign missions each year.

The local church Chairman of Children's Work in every church will receive from the Chairman of Missionary and Stewardship Education the children's material to use in developing interest and understanding in the offering, as well as the offering container.

The Chairman of Children's Work should see that each primary and junior department superintendent or leader has a sufficient quantity of the picture-story folder and the offering container to give one of each to every boy and girl in the department.

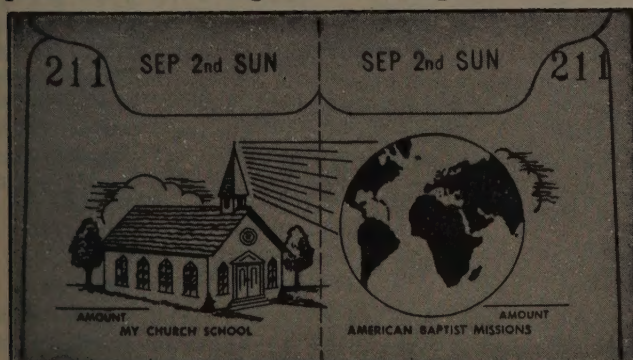
This year the theme for the World Fellowship Offering is STRENGTHENING CHURCHES OVERSEAS. For children we have chosen one new project in Thailand for special study and emphasis - the Christian Center in Bangkok.

In the children's material there will be pictures and stories showing how the Christian message of love and concern for each person is being lived out through the ministries of this center. Thailand, one of our oldest mission fields, is now doing a very new and significant piece of work.

In addition to the material that is provided for each boy and girl, there will be supplementary material in the September MISSIONS.

The date of the offering is October 6, 1957.

Be sure that all local church chairmen of children's work make plans for the use of the material and cooperate in the church's plan for receiving the offering.



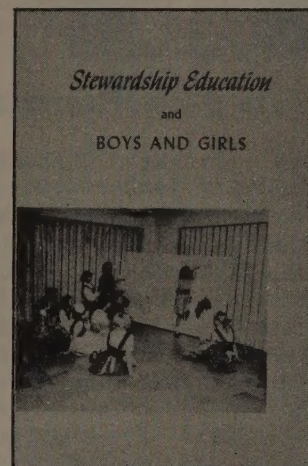
Christian Education Week - September, 1957 Emphasis: Stewardship Education

During the last week in September, which is commonly recognized as Christian Education Week, many of our churches may want to develop some activities that will highlight the major emphasis: Stewardship Education. The committee planning the activities of this week is our own local church Committee on Missionary and Stewardship Education, of which the Chairman of Children's Work is a member. The manual containing a suggested program of activities is entitled "Learn to Give--Give to Learn," which may be purchased from the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa., for 25¢.

One of the suggested activities of the week is a congregational meeting during which time there is suggested a discussion of curriculum used in the church school that has stewardship education opportunities. The Chairman of Children's Work should have a copy of the free leaflet "Stewardship Education and Boys and Girls" for detailing our Baptist stewardship material in the Judson Graded Courses.

If the church school is not using the children's duplex offering envelopes for primary and junior boys and girls, this would be a good time to introduce the use of the envelopes to the parents and to begin use with the boys and girls the first Sunday in October (flier available upon request).

A new motion picture to use with all who are junior highs and older, "The Split-Level Family," is excellent. For children you might want to use "Bobby and Jane's Discovery," an eight minute filmstrip in color, showing what money can do. These two audio-visuals can be rented from the nearest American Baptist Audio-Visual Library.





Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

TO ASSOCIATION CHAIRMEN OF YOUTH WORK

All of the Christian Education Cluster Training Conferences have now been held. It has been gratifying to hear of the enthusiastic response of the Association Chairmen of Youth Work in their willingness to prepare for these Cluster Training Conferences. There have also been reports that the local church Chairmen of Youth Work were enthusiastic over receiving their new "This We Can Do in Youth Work" books with all of the Goals for the coming year spelled out. While the local church chairmen are preparing their youth for a profitable summer's program there are some very specific things which the Association Chairmen should be considering.

1. A new opportunity at Green Lake. The National Christian Education Conference will be held from August 17th to 24th. This presents a real opportunity for all those who work with youth to secure specific training for their work with youth in local churches. A choice is given of a comprehensive course in Junior High Work, Senior High Work, Older Youth Work, or Administration of Youth Work in the local churches. However, this summer there will be a special session held every afternoon for the Association Chairmen of Youth Work. This hour each day will be geared to help Association Chairmen to build and administer a strong Youth Program in their Associations. To register for the Christian Education Conference, secure a Green Lake Registration card from your pastor or from your State Baptist Office and send direct to the Registrar, American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisc.

2. An Older Youth representative from your Association. Is there in your Association one or more people who are out of high school and who will not be going away to college who could give leadership to an Older Youth Fellowship in your area? The Older Youth Conference at Green Lake this summer, June 22nd to 29th is specifically geared to challenge Older Youth to return to their own Associations and to encourage the organization of Older Youth Fellowships in local churches. Could you as the Association Chairman find one or more people of this caliber and encourage them to come to the Older Youth Conference at Green Lake for training.

3. Encourage the young people of your Association to attend their State Camps and Conferences. Many Commitments and Life Decisions will be made in the Camps this summer and young people ought to be encouraged to attend, if at all possible.

4. Secure new BYF materials. Listed elsewhere on these pages you will see new BYF materials which will be available by June 1st. All Association Chairmen should order these materials for their own files and should be ready to recommend them to local church chairmen.

5. Begin planning now for a BYF Planning Retreat. Secure the BYF Booklet, "How to Plan at a Youth Retreat" and recommend to all of the churches of your Association that they should plan for such an event during the late summer. Why not also plan for a retreat of your Association Officers. Take along your booklet, "This We Can Do in Youth Work in the Association" and make plans for the coming year how to achieve the Association Goals.

NO QUOTAS FOR GREEN LAKE

Originally we had announced only ten people from each state could be accepted at the National Senior High Training Conference, June 22nd to 29th. This quota was made necessary by the fact that only 225 Senior Highs could be accommodated in the Abbey Area while the Older Youth Conference was going on in the Roger Williams Inn Area. The decision has now been made to conduct the Older Youth Conference in the Abbey Area and to accept up to 500 Senior Highs in the Inn Area. Accordingly all quota restrictions have been lifted during this period. It is important however that young people who come to Green Lake should be prepared for the experience which they are to receive. Therefore, it is important that they should have attended one of their own State Camps or else that they be an officer in their BYF group.

NEW BYF MATERIALS

By June 1st a number of BYF materials will be available and may be secured from your nearest American Baptist Bookstore.

These materials are as follows:

1. Resources for Youth - 1957-58
2. New Annual Packet including miscellaneous program helps.
3. BYF Goals Leaflets
4. This is the BYF Leaflet
5. Timothian Leaflet
6. Guild Program Packet
7. World Outreach Packet
8. Guild Goals - 1957-58
9. Spotlight - 1957-58

GREEN LAKE CAMPS & CONFERENCES

Green Lake Camps & Conferences are filling up fast. If you know of young people who ought to come to Green Lake this summer urge them to send their registration cards in immediately. See February issue of Judson Journal for the list of Camps & Conferences.

TRAINING LABORATORIES FOR ADULT WORKERS WITH YOUTH

Last year 53 Adult Workers With Youth participated in an interesting experiment aimed at combining a BYF Senior High Training Conference with a Training Laboratory for Adult Workers with Senior Highs. The experience was so rich and rewarding that it was decided to conduct two laboratories this year. The first will be from June 29th to July 6th, the second from July 6th to July 13th.

FIFTH BAPTIST WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS

The Fifth Baptist World Youth Congress will be held one year from this summer in Toronto, Canada. The dates are June 27th to July 2nd, 1958. Every church in the American Baptist Convention ought to start planning now to send an outstanding young person to this world meeting of youth in 1958. This will be the first time that such a meeting has been held on this continent.

NATIONAL JUNIOR HIGH TRAINING LABORATORY

Adult workers with junior highs (teachers, counselors, and superintendents) are urged to register early for the National Junior High Training Laboratory at Green Lake, Wisconsin, July 27 to August 10. Guidance will be given in how to work effectively with junior highs, and how to develop a well-balanced program for this important age group. The course of study will include observation, participation, and evaluation. Opportunities will be provided for

worship, discussion, and workshop activities. The school is limited to 25 students. Costs are: registration fee of \$10.00 plus the regular rate in the Inn area of the American Baptist Assembly. Rev. Charles R. Woodson, National Director of Junior High Work, will supervise the training program.

DAY CAMPING

Many churches are successfully using a summer program of day camping for junior highs. Such a program can last from ten days to six weeks. The plan is for the junior highs to meet at the church in the morning, then go to a lake, farm, or park for some camping activities, and return home in the evening. The Judson Camping texts for junior highs can be adapted to fit this type of program. A helpful book for persons interested in this type of summer program is THE CHURCH DAY CAMP by LaDonna Bogardus. It can be ordered from your nearest American Baptist Bookstore, for 60 cents. Another good book is DAY CAMPING. It costs 50 cents and should be ordered from the National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION RESOURCES FOR YOUTH LEADERS

Two new resource books in the field of missionary education for youth will be published by Friendship Press in the fall.

WIDE AS THE WORLD: Junior Highs and Missions, by Louise B. Griffiths. Cloth \$2.95, paper \$1.95.

This book presents in an interesting, narrative style, activities by which junior high boys and girls may grow in their appreciation and understanding of the world mission of the church. The author presents stories of how junior highs and their leaders worked out various projects, and then provides a step-by-step outline showing the steps that were taken, the principles that were followed, the materials that were used, and the values that were achieved.

IN ONE SPIRIT: Senior Highs and Missions, by D. Campbell Wyckoff. Cloth \$2.95, paper \$1.95.

This book gives a clear definition of the Christian world mission, tells how missionary education is related to the total program of Christian education, and describes approaches and methods best adapted for use with senior highs. It points to the way of effective Christian outreach.

The new BYF theme for 1957-58 will be used for the first time at the American Baptist Convention and the Youth Conference at Green Lake. The theme is "How Great My Task," and is an emphasis on the meaning of Christian vocation, with a special emphasis on the church vocations. The scripture related to the theme is John 15:16, "I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit..."

The yearly BYF theme has several uses in the local church. It may be used as the basis for study and action; it may be highlighted in youth banquets and other activities; the annual Vesper Day (December 1) will use it as the theme. Local groups will discover other uses for it also.

Some groups may wish to develop books and materials on the subject of vocational counseling. Among the helpful materials for use with young people are the following:

1. Your Church Vocations Packet (prepared for use on Life Service Sunday, 1957, and sent to every pastor). Contains a number of materials relating to various church vocations. For further information write: Department of Theological Education, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.
2. Why Enter a Church Vocation by Ernest Witham. A BYF publication, available from any American Baptist Bookstore, 30 cents. This will be included in the Annual BYF Packet 1957-58, ready June 1, 1957.
3. Listing of Church Vocations, gives varieties of vocations, training activities, and other information for Protestant churches in U.S. Available from National Council of Churches, 257 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y., 10 cents.
4. International Journal of Religious Education, January 1957. This is a special issue on church vocations. Single copy, 40 cents, from National Council of Churches, 257 Fourth Ave., New York 10, New York.
5. High Call, program magazine of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, contains articles and topics from time to time. The Winter 1958 issue will contain several special topics and an article on church vocations.

An Epistle to the Timothians was sent recently to all enrolled Timothians. This newsletter will be sent four times yearly to young people who have made a decision for a church vocation and who have enrolled in the Timothians.

The Epistle is designed to help encourage young people who have made such a decision and to offer them an opportunity to request further information about a particular church vocation.

Each issue will feature an article by someone now in a church vocation, regarding his or her decision, and things which helped him.

There will be a "profile" of one of the church vocations in each issue. This will seek to acquaint the young people with the possibilities open within the framework of a commitment to serve in some church vocation.

A "tear off" section will give opportunity to request further information, and give added data to the Timothian file. Once a year all Timothians will be asked to return a special questionnaire, indicating their activities of the past year, and their plans for the immediate future.

While sample copies of the Epistle are available to counselors, quantities will not be sent for distribution to young people.

COUNSELORS' CORNER

The present issue of Jr. High Topic launches a new feature. At the back of the magazine there will appear a section entitled "Counselors' Corner." The purpose of this section is to give counselors additional guidance in working on the topics in each issue. The material printed in the section is to be inspirational and practical. Be sure to inform your junior high counselor of this new help being made available to them in Jr. High Topic.



CHRISTIAN WORLD OUTREACH

1957-1958 MISSION STUDY

Home Theme: CHRIST, THE CHURCH, AND RACE

Foreign Theme: JAPAN

A good many new materials for your Mission study program are available. Please order what you need now so you can plan for the activities throughout the year.

1. CHRISTIAN WORLD OUTREACH RESOURCES: A free comprehensive leaflet listing books and guides for a School of Missions and other study has been prepared. The Resource lists books for reading according to the three age groups. This list is a MUST for every church.

2. B.Y.F. SPOTLIGHT on Special Interest Mission Fields. In keeping with the home and foreign study programs the National Council of the BYF selects a special home and foreign mission field for study and projects. This year the home field is Baptist Educational Centers and the foreign field is Northern Japan. For information about projects for these fields order a free copy of the new leaflet from the office of your State Convention.

3. WORLD OUTREACH PACKET: Under the leadership of Julia Santucci, National World Outreach Chairman of the BYF Executive Board 1956-57 an exciting World Outreach Packet has been prepared. The packet contains the two items listed above and many others which will be of infinite value to any youth missions study program. The packet is sold at a small charge through the Baptist bookstores.

S. O. S.

Have you held your 1957 S.O.S. Party or project in your church? Our American Baptist Convention is counting on the BYF members across the country to invite everyone to contribute to \$40,000 for World Relief. This is the only emphasis that can be given to this needy project where every \$1.00 sends 22 pounds of food.

Materials for your party are on hand in your state/city Baptist Convention office. They have available:

1. An SOS project guide including a party and sample materials.
2. "Adventures of Sammy" a cartoon leaflet for every member of your church and for distribution in your neighborhood.

3. "SOS Picture Leaflet" for education of your committee and church leaders.

4. "A Matter of Fact" audio-visual suggestions for the promotion of your project.

5. SOS Poster for your bulletin board.

All these materials are free to your church so let them know about them.

FELLOWSHIP GUILD DEGREES

Because most of us need a program of disciplined study and activity to keep growing the National Guild Commission has worked out a program of Degrees. The program begins with THE REQUIREMENTS OF MEMBERSHIP which contain basic information every Guild girl should know. Every girl coming to a Guild meeting should learn this basic information before her initiation into a chapter. Ongoing chapters should use the Requirements to guide a study program for the chapter.

Following initiation a girl can begin work on the DEGREE OF THE ROSE. This Degree calls for growth in the areas of personality development, Christian home, skills and vocations, and world outreach. It takes at least six months from the time the last requirement is started to complete work on this degree.

Copies of the REQUIREMENTS OF MEMBERSHIP and the DEGREE OF THE ROSE can be obtained at 5¢ each from the BYF office.

GUILD PROGRAM KITS

The 1957-58 Program Kits are ready at any Baptist Book Store. Order two kits for each chapter. Ann Judson Kits for Junior High girls, Sallie Peck Kits for Senior High and Alma Noble Chapters.

Guild Counselors are reminded that it would be helpful if they could use an 8½x11" notebook and keep a file of program materials as they come out each year. Build your own program resource.

FELLOWSHIP GUILD PRAYER PARTNERS

Important to the life of any Guild girl is the fellowship of prayer which binds her with girls across the world. From the time Edith and Helen covenanted to be Prayer Partners girls have been encouraged to select a Missionary Prayer partner. Read the thrilling story of two girls who played so important a role in the history of Fellowship Guild. Write your State Guild Counselor for a copy of the story and invite every Guild girl to read it. (2¢ a copy)



Department of Adult Work and Family Life

NEXT STEPS FOR

ASSOCIATION CHAIRMEN OF ADULT WORK

ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN'S HANDBOOK "This We Can Do in Adult Work... Association" has been prepared for your guidance during the period of September 1957 to August 1958. Be sure to obtain a copy if your State (City) Director has not already provided you with one.

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LOCAL CHURCH GOALS IN ADULT WORK "This We Can Do in Adult Work (Handbook of Goals for the Local Church Chairman and Committee on Adult Work, 1957-58). It is important that every local church chairman of adult work receive this handbook, therefore a copy should be sent to each one who failed to attend your district training conference session. 15 cents each from your area Director of Christian Education.

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PROMOTE CAMPS AND CONFERENCES Obtain the dates, places, and costs of your state (city) family camp, and other area conferences of interest to adults. Publicize these programs by writing to local church chairmen of adult work. Also include the dates and costs of adult and family conferences at the American Baptist Assembly.

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ANNUAL REPORT By this time you should have copies of the annual local church and association report forms on adult work for 1956-57. It is hoped that you mailed or distributed (through cluster training conference sessions) the appropriate adult work report form to every local church chairman of adult work. Obviously, a close follow-up will be necessary in order to obtain a large percentage of these reports. Local church reports should be returned by April 18, and the association summary report sent by you to your state (city) chairman of adult work not later than April 30.

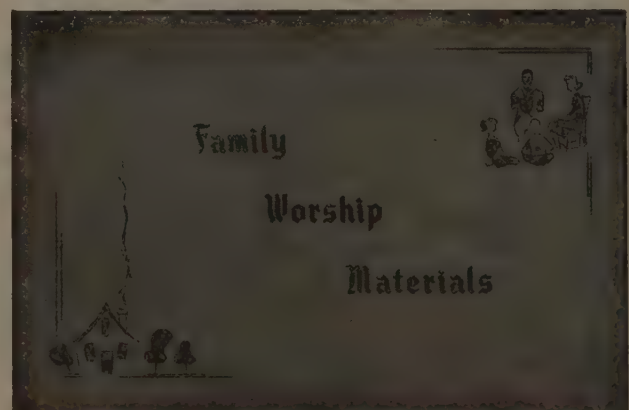
PROGRAMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE (Green Lake, Wis., August 17-24, 1957.) A separate session is being scheduled each day in this conference, under the direction of Joseph John Hanson, to discuss the work of the Association Chairman of Adult Work; to gain new insights into adult Christian education; and to become familiar with timely resources, group work techniques, and programs in this area of work.

NATIONAL ADULT TRAINING LABORATORY (Green Lake, Wis., August 24-31, 1957.) Association chairmen of adult work who also serve as teachers of adult classes or leaders of adult and young adult groups in the local church will receive valuable information about adult methods, group procedures, and timely curriculum resources in this conference. If you are interested, explore the possibility of having your association or local church underwrite part of your expenses.

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FAMILY WORSHIP PACKET This packet contains a new assortment of leaflets to help a family plan its family devotions, select meaningful prayers for table blessings, and establish a Christian atmosphere in the home. 20¢. From the Department of Adult Work and Family Life, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa. (Add postage.)



NATIONAL ADULT TRAINING LABORATORY

This training program at Green Lake, August 24-31, 1957, is planned for teachers of adults, young adults, and group leaders in men's work, women's work, missionary and stewardship education, and leadership education.

In addition, local church, association, and state (city) chairmen of adult work are urged to participate. A special seminar will be conducted each afternoon for those who plan to inaugurate a similar type of training program in their respective areas.

The purpose of this laboratory program is to provide all who attend with opportunities to observe and to practice teaching skills under the guidance of national leaders in adult education; to acquire new insights into group work techniques; to learn how to select and use suitable curriculum resources; and to gain a better understanding of the various roles which adults play in learning situations.

We believe that many local church groups and boards of Christian education will be interested in sending adult class teachers and instructors of mission study courses to this laboratory school, possibly underwriting all or a portion of their expenses.

Send us the names and addresses of local church leaders who may be interested in this program, and we shall gladly forward publicity and additional information at once.

NEW STUDY GUIDE

A study guide has been prepared for the book entitled "Your Home Can Be Christian" by Donald Maynard, and will be available on June 1, at a cost of 40 cents, from the Department of Adult Work and Family Life.

Those who teach parent classes, or serve as discussion leaders in parent groups will welcome this guide which gives valuable suggestions for the teaching of Maynard's book.

Family camp administrators will also find this guide and text helpful in planning and conducting morning sessions for parents.

Later, additional guides are to be issued on other books in the field of parent education.

NEW MATERIALS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO

ADULT WORKERS

The Successful Adult Class

Joseph John Hanson. 20 cents. Department of Adult Work. A timely treatment of effective patterns, procedures, and relationships that are essential in developing a strong adult class program.

The Church's Ministry to Older Persons

J. Dexter Montgomery. 25 cents. Christian Board of Publication. Plans and suggestions for senior adult activities.

Fun for Older Adults

Stafford and Eisenberg. \$1.00. Parthenon Press. This book is teeming with games, ideas, and how-to's, all of which have been tested and tried by senior adults.

Horizons for Older People

George Gleason. \$2.95. Macmillan. This book describes the positive ways in which the talents of elderly people are successfully used in group activities.

The World from Our Home

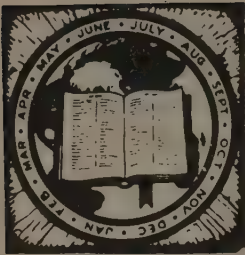
60 cents. Friendship Press. Written by parents for parents, telling how they have assisted their children in developing wholesome feelings and attitudes, and an understanding of the world in which they live.

Learning Together in Christian Fellowship

Sara Little. \$1.25. John Knox Press. This book interprets in a popular style group relations and procedures which have timely relevance for those who work in the field of adult Christian education.

Getting to Know the Bible

Edward P. Blair. Abingdon Press. 50¢. A booklet of 48 pages which presents in simple language some effective ways of getting to know the Bible.



Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education

NEXT STEPS FOR THE ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN

MAY. There are three important items in the program of missionary and stewardship education in the local church during the month of May. The first of these is the Board of Education Planning Conference. Keep in mind that the Chairman of Missionary and Stewardship Education in the church will be attending this Board meeting with plans presumably prepared by his committee in the March meeting. The Planning and Achievement Charts which were distributed at the spring Cluster Conference will be an invaluable instrument for this purpose.

A second activity has to do with the Family Subscription Plan for MISSIONS Magazine. Directions for this plan may be obtained from the magazine headquarters at 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

The third activity has to do with the materials for the study of the new themes: "Japan" and "Christ, the Church, and Race." You will be getting the free promotional leaflets for distribution sometime during this month and you are being asked to send one of each of the leaflets provided for you to each of the churches in your association. It will be well to keep in mind that the women's societies will be distributing two of the leaflets through their own channels. The churches should be encouraged to get additional copies, if needed, from their state or city office of Christian education.

With respect to the buying of the new books, you might recommend to the churches that for from \$35.00 to \$40.00 they may get one each of the recommended books for both themes and for all age groups. This will help them to be equipped for their preparation for study this year. This item should be included in the Board of Christian Education's budget as basic curriculum for its program of missionary and stewardship education. Encourage the churches to buy this material early rather than to wait until a week or two before they intend to use it.

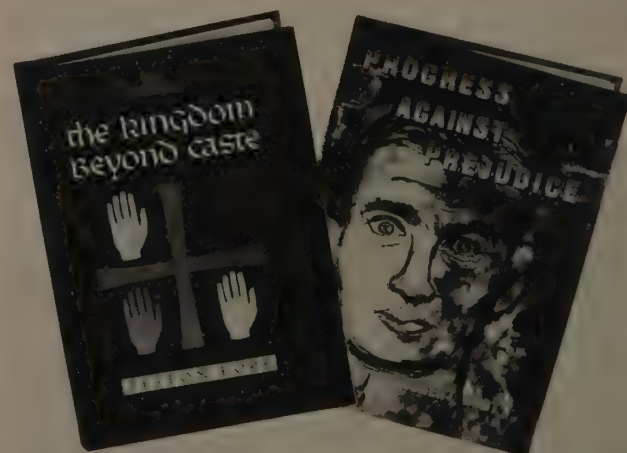
JUNE. There is to be a church-wide planning conference during the month of June under the auspices of the Lay Development Program. The plans of the Board of Chris-

tian Education should be co-ordinated with those of other agencies in the church during this meeting. (This item is for your information and interpretation.)

JULY and AUGUST. Any way you may have of encouraging reading and attendance at missions conferences where local church chairmen and prospective teachers of mission study classes may receive training for their responsibilities will be exceedingly helpful.

SEPTEMBER. Check on plans for the World Fellowship Offering Project, directing committees to the pastors for the materials. Encourage the local church Committee on Missionary and Stewardship Education to plan for its first annual meeting during the month of September when plans should be laid out for the fall and winter program.

Many churches have observed Christian Education Week from the last Sunday in September through the first Sunday of October. The general purpose of these observances is to point the community and the nation to the importance of religious training of children, youth, and adults. In 1957, Christian Education Week focuses on Christian stewardship as its major theme. A handbook "Learn to Give--Give to Learn" at 25¢ and two leaflets "The Church Teaches Stewardship" and "The Family Teaches Stewardship" at 4¢ each for 20 to 99 copies and \$2.50 a hundred for quantities of one hundred or more may be obtained from the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.



MATERIALS DISTRIBUTION

A new plan for the distribution of the free leaflets will be tried this year with the hope that it may be more effective in reaching the responsible officers in the local churches. A primary distribution of three leaflets was made at the Cluster Conferences. These leaflets were "Missionary and Stewardship Education at a Glance," "The Graded Church School of Missions," and "The Planning and Achievement Chart."

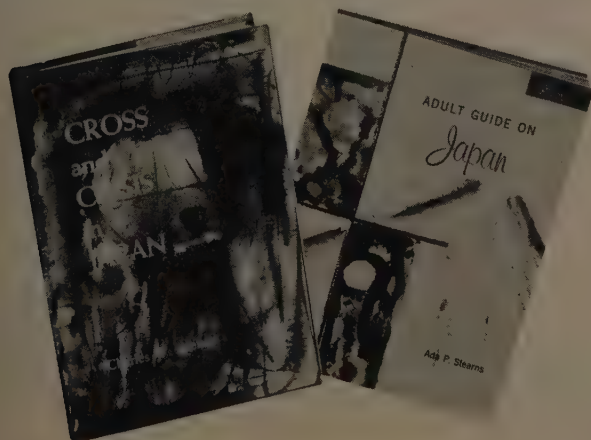
During the month of May, association chairmen of missionary and stewardship education will receive -- either from their state, or city, office or from the national headquarters -- enough copies of the following leaflets to send one of each to the Chairman of Missionary and Stewardship Education in the local church:

- "Friends Through Books"
- "Children Share in the Missionary Program"
- "Christian World Outreach Resources for the BYF"
- "Men and Missions"
- "Annual Announcement of Friendship Press"

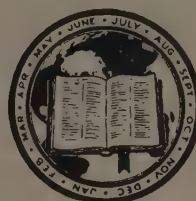
In case anyone asks you, you may also inform the women's societies that they will be getting "Friends Through Books" and "Missionary and Stewardship Education at a Glance" thru the channels of their own organization -- one of each to a church.

Additional copies of any of these free leaflets may be secured by writing to the state, or city, office of Christian education.

One further word about this distribution is important -- these leaflets are not made for wide distribution but should be channeled into the hands of responsible officers who need them for their work.



The Bible



Book
of the
Month

1957-1958

May	Hebrews
June	Ezra
July	I, II Thessalonians
August	Philippians, Colossians
September	Isaiah 1 - 39
October	Isaiah 40 - 66
November	I, II Peter, Jude
December	Matthew
January	Acts
February	Hosea through Jonah
March	Romans
April	Mark

When you read the Book-of-the-Month, you will be doing so with a great host of other Baptists in a simultaneous plan. This reading should supplement and not take the place of other more detailed reading and study. It may serve as a basis for monthly Bible studies.

All of the books can be read at one reading (except possibly Isaiah). To read without interruption helps in understanding a book better and sensing its power. Such books as "The Story of the Bible" by E. J. Goodspeed, "Knowing the Old Testament" by J. P. Berkeley, and "Knowing the New Testament" by R. E. Knudsen, will help one to understand the less "readable" books and to understand their message.

Ask members of various church organizations to enlist in reading the Book-of-the-Month. Enclose a bookmark in your correspondence. Give copies to class members and to friends. Hold a quarterly meeting for a sharing of insight and experience, and to discuss the meaning of the books.

The bookmarks are available at all American Baptist Publication Society bookstores at fifty cents a hundred. Order in quantities of twenty or more.

"The State Committee is making plans for a School of Missions Workshop in October. Missionary education leadership in the association and the local church will be invited to learn how to set up a School of Missions and how to use the materials."-Arthur Maye, N.J.



Department of Leadership Education

CREDITS EARNED HIGHEST IN MANY YEARS

The Department of Leadership Education is happy to report that during 1955-56 there was a great increase in the number of credits earned by American Baptists. There were 19,416 First Series and 5822 Second and Third Series credits issued. This is an increase of more than 8000 over the preceding year.

For the year ending April 1955--16,753

For the year ending April 1956--25,238

The greatest increase was in the number of credits earned through local church classes as evidenced by the following:

For 1954-55--5495 First Series, 1105 Second Series, for a total of 6600 credits
For 1955-56--14,746 First Series, 1764 Second Series, for a total of 16,510

The YBA program was responsible for this increase... Other facts of interest show that 35 of the 41 city and state areas reported an increase. New York had the greatest increase, 1474, with Massachusetts second, 689, and Indiana third with an increase of 668. North Dakota reported 13 times as many credits as the previous year, Connecticut 9 times as many and Rhode Island more than 7 times as many credits.

It should be pointed out that the National Council, in reporting credits earned by American Baptists, reports for state areas only. Many of such credits rightfully belong in the City Society group but it is impossible to know how many. This means that the states enjoy an advantage in the reporting at this point. Of the city areas, New York City ranked first in the total number of credits reported, 637; Detroit second with 555; and Chicago third with 466. The three state areas in order of credits earned (First, Second and Third Series) were:

West Virginia	2313
Indiana	2187
New York	2074

Congratulations to all the areas that made significant increases, the reports which have come in for 1956-57 indicate that the figures may be high again this year. This is a mark of the continuing interest of our churches in an effort to make "Every Worker a Trained Worker."

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

Every worthwhile means of training should be built into the leadership education program of the church. All means should be used. Some Juniors, Junior High and Senior High Youth, in addition to training in their BYF program will attend camps this summer. One or more teachers may attend a laboratory school. The superintendent and four workers may participate in the Christian Education Workers' Conference at Green Lake, August 17-24. Ten persons may be enrolled in a Sunday morning training class in the church. Other workers will enroll in leadership education courses in the church or community.

Thousands more of American Baptists each year are taking courses to round out their Certificate of Progress or to specifically help them to be more effective in their important task of Christian teaching. Helpful courses to be taught this year are three Second Series Bible Courses.

PROVIDE THE ESSENTIAL

KNOWING THE OLD TESTAMENT by James P. Berkeley is the text for Course 121b, KNOWING THE NEW TESTAMENT by Ralph E. Knudsen, the text for Course 122b, and THE BIBLE AND YOU by E. R. Blair, the text for Course 110.1b. Instructors of the three courses will be aided by a new leader's guide written by an outstanding Baptist.

The Bible is a basic resource for every teacher, parent and Christian witness. The Bible is a "big book." Every person needs to be helped to a better understanding of this big essential resource. Anyone of the three Bible Courses taught effectively will do just that. The learner will have the opportunity to march through the pages of biblical history with an able guide who will point out many deep and interesting experiences of how man grew under God's guidance.

Don't fail your people! Provide them with this experience by having the courses taught in your church. Pastors, church directors and others are urged to volunteer to teach one of these courses and make possible a rich study for your people.

If you have a question about how to prepare to teach one of the courses, read pages 7 and 8 in "This We Can Do in Leadership Education," 15 cents, or write your city or state director of Christian education.

ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN OF LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

The Spring Cluster Meetings are over. It is our hope that you had a successful cluster with a large majority of local church Leadership Education Chairmen in attendance. While it is difficult to have 100% attendance, it should certainly be your aim. If some chairmen were not in attendance, you should know the churches and learn why they were absent. Do your best to talk over what went on at the conference (cluster) and interpret the important materials and programs. Otherwise materials will have to be mailed. Where mailed, write asking the Chairman to look over certain items. Then telephone the Chairman on a set date so you can discuss important matters, if only briefly. If you did not get a report for the 12 months' period just ended, indicate the urgent need. Actually, you will be helpful to the church if you will contact the chairman promptly and suggest if you can be of assistance.

Ask if the church is having a May Planning Conference and whether or not the Leadership Education Chairman or Committee will have definite recommendations to make for the new church school year beginning September 1, 1957 (see "This We Can Do in Leadership Education," local church handbook, pages 6-14). Note especially:

- . Goal I -- Teaching the Bible Courses
- . Goal II -- Improving the Church Library
- . Goal III -- Building a Workers' Covenant
- . Goal V -- Promoting Attendance at Camps and Conferences

Some Things To Do

Should you find that small or rural churches do not have Leadership Education Chairmen or are only partially lining up with the program, make it a point to contact them this summer in order to get them ready to begin the new program year on September 1.

Possibly you are a member of the Association Committee on the Lay Development Program. If so, attend meetings so you can help your churches to work both the Christian Education program and the Lay Development Program together.

WE HOPE IT WILL BE YOUR GOOD FORTUNE TO BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WORKERS' CONFERENCE AT GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 17-24, 1957. The program includes an hour each day of special training for Association Chairmen of Leadership Education. Write for program folder.

NEW TEXTS FOR COURSES 131Bb and 221a

THE BAPTIST STORY by Robert G. Torbet is expected to be on sale at the Philadelphia American Baptist Convention. It is a Judson Press book and may be purchased through your American Baptist bookstore, \$1.50 per copy. It is the new text for "Advanced" Second Series Course 131Bb, The Message and History of the Baptists, which has for its aim:

"To provide for leaders an understanding of the origin, development, and achievements of Baptists so that they may have an appreciation of their denomination, its message and contributions to the Christian fellowship and life of their times."

TEACHING NURSERY CHILDREN by Jessie B. Carlson is another Judson Press book, expected to be on sale in the early summer. The contents are written by an excellent children's worker with the newest philosophy on teaching nursery children.

DENOMINATIONAL PROGRAM--1957 and 1958

THE LAY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM is the denominational program for the churches of the American Baptist Convention during the next two years. The program has been developed on the basis of needs suggested by the churches of the Convention. Materials have been developed. Both program and materials for the "first year phase" of the program have been pretested in pilot situations involving many churches.

LDP--A LOCAL CHURCH PROGRAM

The program in the church is under the direction of a Lay Development Committee consisting of six persons; namely--two men, two women, a young person, and the pastor. The program includes a local church retreat or planning conference, five workshops running over a period of five weeks and a Personal Growth Covenant Program. Seven manuals provided for the first year are A GUIDE FOR the Lay Development Program (in the church), A Primer for Baptists, and five workshop guides:

- A Pattern for a Baptist Church
- Community Witness
- The People and Their Pastor
- Communications
- The Music Program of the Local Church

All individual pieces on the Lay Development Program may be purchased from your American Baptist bookstore.

THE DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

AN ENTIRE PAGE OF JUDSON JOURNAL to directors is indicative of the growth and importance of the work of the Church Director of Christian Education. It is hoped that a full page may be continued in future issues and that much of the material may be provided by the directors. This "variety page" relates to Berkeley and Cincinnati Conferences, the Convention Breakfast, and opportunities.

Berkeley--January 1957

Well planned--well directed--100% participation sums it up. President Bill Sutterlin's cabinet started early and completed the job. See picture. Yes, they worked better with food before them. Who can soon forget the rich fellowship, the workshops, messages by Reidar Bjornard and Charles M. Whiston and the fellowship dinner led by "dynamic" Marvin Bolinger and "MC" Dave Silke. The single picture is of Dave. He is the new president (hails from Palo Alto) of that wonderful group of West Coast Directors.



OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHURCH DIRECTORS

Philadelphia: May 30, 1957

"Church Directors' Fellowship Breakfast"

Williams Bay, Wisc.: July 21-28, 1957

"Directors' Workshop" (National Council)

Green Lake: August 17-24, 1957

Christian Education Workers' Conference

Corbett, Oregon: April 29-May 3, 1957

"Regional Workshop" (National Council)

Berkeley, Calif.: January 14-17, 1958

Baptist Directors

Philadelphia: January 14-17, 1958

Baptist Directors

Omaha, Nebraska: February 7-9, 1958

Baptist Directors (February 7-8, 1958)

Directors' Section (NCC, February 9)



Eva Basara



Dave Silke

Cincinnati--February 1957

Church directors shared an invigorating weekend of the instillation of new thoughts, the incitation for new activity and the animating fellowship... Perhaps one of the most practical and profitable sessions was "I Recommend" and "This is the way we do it" when directors expressed their ideas... Pertinently profitable were the results of a survey made by Tom Carpenter of Bloomington, Indiana, especially in regards to the status of our profession... Pleasurably profitable was the fellowship dinner of sheerly good company, fine food and a provocative address by Dr. Kenneth L. Cober on a "Do It Yourself" theme. That's us smiling for Ed Clark just after dinner... In evaluation, the group evidenced a strong desire to have a specialist next year who would address us in his chosen field. A suggestion was made that a National Director's Association might be formed... Officers elected for the coming year are: President Eva Basara of La Grange Baptist, LaGrange, Ill. That's Eva in single picture; Al Babcock of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Anne Wiesen of Norristown, Pa., Philip Essex of Philadelphia, Fred Blue of Cleveland and J. W. Hamilton of Parsons, Kansas. (These notes by Secretary Anne Wiesen.)





Department of

Church School Administration

GREEN LAKE CALLS

The call of Green Lake is now being heard in every American Baptist Church across the land. The season opens with Youth Conferences June 22 and continues through the Baptist Student Conference August 24-31. These ten weeks are packed full of inspiration, fellowship and programs on Christian faith and works which deal with every phase of a Christian and his daily task. More than ten thousand Baptists will again attend Green Lake this summer and return to their churches with renewed zeal and power.

SCHEDULE OF CONFERENCES RELATED TO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

- June 22-29 - National Older Youth Conference
- June 29-July 13 - Laboratory School-I for administrators and teachers of Children
- July 6-13 - Worship and The Arts Conference
- July 20-27 - Evangelism and Bible Conference
- July 20-Aug. 3 - Laboratory School II-For Administrators and teachers of Children
- July 27-Aug. 3 - Christian Writers and Editors Conference
- July 27-Aug. 10 - Junior High Laboratory School for teachers and counselors of Junior High Youth
- Aug. 17-24 - National Christian Education Workers' Conference
- Aug. 24-31 - Baptist Student Conference

ABBEY AREA

- June 22-29 - National Senior High Training Conference I
- June 29-July 6 - National Senior High Training Laboratory II
- July 6-13 - National Senior High Training Laboratory III
- July 13-20 - National Guild House Party
- Aug. 3-10 - National Young Adult Family Camp
- Aug. 24-31 - National Adult Laboratory School

ANDERSON CAMP AREA

- June 30-July 13 - National Junior High Camp
- July 14-24 - National Senior High Frontier Camp

FOR THE ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

GREETINGS:

We appreciated the good response we got from you on our recent correspondence asking you to help us promote the two Green Lake Conferences, Worship and the Arts, July 6-13; and Evangelism and Bible, July 20-27. If anyone neglected to send in their request for the folders and stamped envelopes, it isn't too late. The 1957 season at Green Lake is shaping up with one of the strongest programs in recent years. We are listing on these pages the schedule of Conferences which are specifically related to the Christian Education Program in the church.

Association chairmen will be interested to know that special workshops have been planned for them at the Christian Education Conference, August 17-24.

ASSOCIATION HANDBOOKS

If as yet you have not received your 1957-58 Association Handbook "This We Can Do In Christian Education," we would urge you to write to your Area Director of Christian Education for your free copy. Copies were distributed at the Spring Cluster Conferences.

The Association Report forms were also distributed at the Clusters and should have been completed by this time and mailed to your State Chairman. We attach great importance to these reports since they show us the trends in Christian Education.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION RETREAT

Time is here to start planning for the annual local church Christian Education RETREAT and PLANNING CONFERENCE which, we suggest, every church should hold. The retreat which is one of the goals for the year should be held in May or early June. The purpose of course, is to make plans for the future program of Christian Education in the church and should be attended by Board members, committee members, teachers and officers and all other Christian education workers. Planning for the retreat, and its promotion is the responsibility of the chairman of the Board and the general superintendent.

Some churches have been asking whether the retreat could be held in conjunction with the church retreat suggested by the Lay Development Program. We feel that the two should not be held together. In order to do an adequate job of planning the year's Christian Education Program for the church, a full day retreat is necessary. The Local Church Handbook 1957-58 "This We Can Do in Christian Education," page 21 carries a suggested docket for the retreat.

The chairman of the Board and the general superintendent of the Sunday Church School will want to analyze all of the committee reports before the retreat. These reports are excellent evaluation instruments and should be analyzed in relation to the reports of the previous year.

ARIZONA

Madison-Phoenix
First-Miami

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

#First-Eureka
First-Ukiah

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

*First-Taft

SAN FRANCISCO-BAY CITIES

#First-San Anselmo
#First-Martinez

COLORADO

First-Rocky Ford

ILLINOIS

First-Centralia

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

Logan Square-Chicago

INDIANA

Franklin Road-Indianapolis

KANSAS

Wellsville Baptist-Wellsville
First-Wellington

MAINE

Brooklin Baptist-Brooklin

MASSACHUSETTS

First-Melrose
First-Springfield
First-Pittsfield

MICHIGAN

First-Plymouth
*South Park-Port Huron

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

Jay Road-Garden City
#Gilbert Memorial First-Mt. Clemens

*Redford-Detroit

Alpha-Livonia

*First-East Detroit

MINNESOTA

Judson Memorial-Minneapolis

MONTANA

First-Gildford

NEBRASKA

Baptist-Congregational-York

NEW HAMPSHIRE

*First-Berlin

NEW JERSEY

*First-East Orange
*First-Collingswood

NEW YORK

First-Canastota
*First-East Rochester
First-Watkins Glen
*Sand Lake-Averill Park
Peoples-Maybrook
Main Street-Binghamton
First-Herkimer
*First-New Hartford
*First-Painted Post
Fredonia Baptist-Fredonia
First-South New Berlin

BUFFALO ASSOCIATION

*Central Park-Buffalo
First-East Aurora
South Park-Buffalo
Lafayette Avenue-Buffalo

STANDARD OF ACHIEVEMENT

According to our latest report 565 churches have received Standard of Achievement recognition plaques during Y.B.A. This was indeed an excellent report and proves the quality of work a Sunday Church School can do when it works in earnest toward accepted goals.

In the February issue of Judson Journal we listed the churches that had received recognition through January tenth. Since then the following churches have received recognition, and plaques have been sent to them. The churches with an asterisk (*) before them received the gold numerals. Churches with (#) were listed in the last report under the wrong areas.

OHIO

*Calvary-Rio Grande
First-Delaware

PENNSYLVANIA

First-Kennett Square
Olive Branch Regular-Belle Vernon
Gillett Baptist-Gillett

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

*Germantown Third-Philadelphia
Tioga-Philadelphia
Woodland-Philadelphia
Willow Grove-Willow Grove
*First-Lansdale
*Woodlyn Baptist-Woodlyn

RHODE ISLAND

First-Wickford
Greenville Baptist-Greenville

SOUTH DAKOTA

First-Huron
West Baptist-Chester

WASHINGTON

Laurel Community-Bellingham
Shorewood-Seattle
First-Aberdeen
*First-Hoquiam

WEST VIRGINIA

Sunday Road-Hico
Terra-Terra Alta
Lumberport-Lumberport
Gassaway Baptist-Gassaway
Goose Creek-Petroleum
*Marmet Baptist-Marmet

WISCONSIN

First-Kenosha
Whiting Memorial-Neenah



Green Lake Opportunities

THE BIG THREE GREEN LAKE CONFERENCES

We call your attention to three conferences at the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wisconsin, which have been especially planned for persons related to the Christian Education Program in the church.

Worship and the Arts Conference
July 6-13

Evangelism and Bible Conference
July 20-27

Christian Education Conference
August 17-24

Many people would like to attend all three Conferences, but circumstances make it necessary for them to choose only one. We are attempting therefore, to interpret these three conferences so that you will be able to choose the conference you feel would best apply to your particular need and interest.

Registration for all conferences should be sent to the office of the Registrar, American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin. The registration fee should accompany your request. All conferences open with the evening meal on Saturday night and close after breakfast the following Saturday.

Accommodations, including room and meals are in addition to the registration fee and may be paid upon arrival. Accommodation rates vary from \$6.00 double and \$5.50 with 3-4 to a room in John Clarke Lodge, to \$9.00 double and \$8.50 with 3-4 to a room in Roger Williams Inn. Further information on rates is available by writing to the Registrar at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin.



T. Charles Lee



Alan Richardson

for Church School Workers

Worship and the ARTS

Conference on Music, Art and Drama
July 6-13

Hundreds of eager delegates have been attracted to this conference for the past dozen or more years seeking training in the use and interpretation of Religious Music, Art and Drama.

Who Should Attend

A major portion of the conference program is specifically planned for teachers, department superintendents and other Christian Education Workers who are looking for specialized training. The following courses are especially planned for Church School Workers and Youth Counselors.

Directing Children's Choir
Rehearsal and observation of Children's choir
Religious art as an aid to worship
The message of contemporary art
Drama in the Sanctuary
Writing and staging church pageants

In addition to these features for Christian Education Workers, the conference has a strong program for choir directors, organists, and choir members.

Highlights of the Conference Includes

Dr. Samuel Miller, pastor of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Vivian Morsch, author of "The Use of Music in Christian Education."

Mrs. Dorothy Frericks, director of music at the Green Lake Rural Ministers Center will conduct a conference slanted primarily for music in the small church.

Mrs. Louise Massey, member of the Drama Commission of the National Council of Churches will lead conferences in Drama.

Registration fee for this Conference is \$10.

EVANGELISM AND BIBLE CONFERENCE
July 20-27

This conference lists some of the biggest headline speakers and leaders of the Green Lake Season. Its purpose is to provide a greater understanding of the Bible and to provide teaching and evangelistic resources for communicating the Christian Gospel.

For Church School Workers

Church School teachers who want to learn more Bible content and helps in teaching will want to attend this conference. Courses such as the following are presented each morning: "How to teach the Bible to Adults," "How to teach the Bible to Young People," "Opening the Bible to Children." Lectures will also be given each morning on the New Testament and the Old Testament.

Teaching for Decisions

How to teach the Bible will be slanted toward teaching for decisions. All teaching should be for some decision: the decision of accepting Christ as Lord and Saviour, or the decision of taking a new or an advanced step in Christian discipleship.

Headline Speakers

Dr. Alan Richardson, Professor at the University of Nottingham, England - Lectures on New Testament.

Dr. Bernard W. Anderson, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary - Lectures on Old Testament.

Dr. V. Carney Hargroves, former President of the American Baptist Convention will be the Vesper Speaker.

Dr. Dale Moody, Professor at Southern Baptist Seminary, Evening Speaker.

Dr. Lester Harnish, pastor of First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California - Sunday Morning Preacher.

CONFERENCE LEADERS

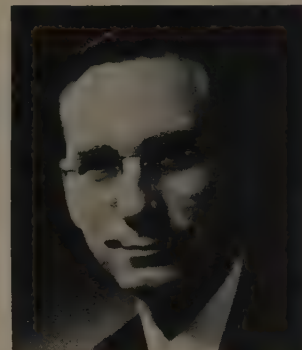
Rev. Joseph J. Hanson, Director of Adult Work and Family Life.

Rev. Kenneth Peterson, Director Junior High.
Miss F. Lenore Kruse, Administrative Assistant, Department of Evangelism.

Registration fee for this conference is \$6.00.



Gordon Torgerson



Paul V. Maves

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE
August 17-24

This conference is for all Christian Education Workers in the church. Practical conferences for every age group and department of the school are scheduled for each morning. The great objective of Christian Education, "The New Person in Jesus Christ" is the message that runs through all the conferences. The day begins with Bible study which establishes the background for the conference to follow.

Who Should Attend

Teachers, Superintendents, officers of the church school, chairmen and members of the Church Board of Christian Education, Director of Christian Education, Pastors, Youth Counselors, Children's Workers; Persons responsible for Missionary and Stewardship Education, the Fellowship Guild, Leadership Education, Audio-Visual Aids, recreation and all other phases of Christian Education in the church. Special conferences are held for Chairmen and Committee members of the Association Committee on Christian Education.

Learning Together in Christian Fellowship

Learning together in Christian Fellowship is the overall theme of the conference. Dr. Paul V. Maves, professor of Religious Education at Drew University will give leadership in group work through lectures and practical demonstration. This should be an unusual experience for every Christian Education Worker.

EVENING VESPERS

Rev. Gordon Torgerson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Worcester, Mass., will be the Vesper speaker every evening.



DEVELOPMENT OF FILMSTRIPS

Numerous requests have been made for information about the development of filmstrips. We are quoting information from the SVE Filmstrip Forum (Vol. 4, No. 7E, March, 1957) for those who are interested in developing film stories of their own camps.

A major emphasis at the recent DAVI national convention in Washington, D.C., was "Local Production." It was the feeling of key speakers like Dr. Don Williams of Syracuse University that the audio-visual director or instructor had an important role to fill in producing certain types of A-V materials to solve certain local communication problems.

The filmstrip and the 2" x 2" color slide are two of the simpler media that can be considered by the local A-V specialist in connection with local production plans. If you, as an A-V specialist, select either filmstrips or slides to do a local production job, it will be important to analyze what phases of production can be done locally and what can and should be done by an outside agency.

The following production steps for both filmstrips and slide sets can be handled locally in the manner indicated below:

1. Script: Whenever possible, hold your captions to two lines of 40 characters each on silent filmstrips. Use three lines only when necessary. With sound filmstrips, two or three sentences of recorded narration for each picture are usually adequate. However, numerous changes of pace are desirable. That is, one picture might need only one sentence; the next picture three or four sentences, etc. Remember, avoid too much verbalism; let your pictures carry the story.
2. Photographs: For black and white filmstrips, 4" x 5", 5" x 7", or 8" x 10" glossy prints can be used. Filmstrip screen proportion is 3 x 4. Allow space for captions if you plan to use them. For color filmstrips, use 35mm slides (2" x 2") -- 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " or 4" x 5" transparencies. With 35mm (2" x 2") originals, it is best to

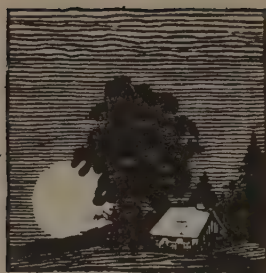
Audio-Visuals

limit captions to two lines (38 characters each). Also, use horizontal shots for best results. 35mm (2" x 2") color slides can be duplicated from the above described color transparencies. The 2" x 2" slide proportion is 2 x 3.

3. Illustrations (art work): A filmstrip can be produced entirely from art work, or drawings can be intermixed with photographs. In preparing drawings, as in photographs, take into account age and ability levels of the intended audience. Filmstrip art, in most cases, is a direct, bold, simplified kind of art. Most artists get best results with bright opaque colors. Outlining is helpful.

Additional production steps entailed in the processing of both filmstrips and 2" x 2" slides are usually more efficiently and economically handled by a professional producer or film laboratory for the reasons stated below:

1. Masking original transparencies: In the duplication of color transparencies, the tendency is for dark areas to go darker and the light areas to go lighter. To minimize this contrast build-up, original transparencies are exposed to a special black and white masking film, which, after being developed, is mounted in perfect register with the original.
2. Typesetting: Type can be set locally in a school print shop or at a local printer. However, here again, to get a truly professional job, it is best to utilize the service of a typesetting establishment that is acquainted with filmstrip requirements.
3. Negative photography and print production: Photographing filmstrip negatives and developing prints (both black and white or color) are jobs for a professional lab. Costly equipment, as well as highly skilled technicians, is required for this phase of production. Also, the specialized jobs of canning and labelling or, in the case of slides, mounting, can be more economically and expertly handled by a competent producer.



Department of Camps and Summer Conferences

SOME GUIDING PRINCIPLES IN CAMP SELECTION AND DEVELOPMENT

1. Adequate land is the cheapest part of campsite development costs. Plan to buy or lease not less than one acre of land per camper.

2. Long travel distances are not necessary for adequate camping.

3. Make the camp housing arrangements as simple as possible, avoiding the temptation to build a city in the woods. Simple cabins or tents provide adequate housing. Camping is an effort to recapture the resourcefulness of pioneer life. To create an excessive refinement of camp facilities does little but transfer the camper from one artificial situation to another.

4. The campsite should abound in items of natural interest: trees, plants, rock formations, hills, and streams or lakes.

5. Plan facilities for their maximum use. Cabins will need to be planned so as to house different groups with varying needs. Plan the cabin to meet the needs of camper, conference delegate, and family group.

6. Remember that your camp is part of the total program of the churches served by the camp. It should have, therefore, facilities not commonly found in the building-centered program of the church. Opportunity for nature study, small-group living, cooking in the outdoors, are much more important than city-type recreation facilities, such as a soft-ball field.

7. The campsite should be planned to accommodate small groups from nearby churches during the pre-camp and post-camp seasons. Scout groups, and committees and boards of the church will find these facilities excellent for planning sessions where adequate time and real fellowship are essential.

8. The decentralized camp made up of several small villages makes it possible to care for a number of church groups at periods before and after the regular camp season.

9. Camping need not be limited to two months in the summer season. Where a winter program is possible a number of the

camp buildings should be winterized. Many church camps, even in areas where winter snows are heavy, have winterized and are using the campsite every weekend during the winter.

10. Church camp leaders will want to become familiar with the booklet "Toward Better Church Camping." (Order from Division of Christian Education, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.) This booklet is a carefully planned study of church camp standards. Any camp committee will do well to think through these desirable practices in camping before any effort is made even to select a campsite.

A Master Plan

There is no easy road to building a modern campsite. The greatest hazard is that of inadequate planning unrelated to the actual program to be used in the camp. The following steps are not complete but will be indicative of the direction which should be taken in the planning of the campsite.

1) The committee should make a careful study of church camp philosophy and decide which type of camp program they intend to use. They should recognize the different age groupings and the amount of time required by each group. When the program is clear and the maximum use of the proposed site defined, then...

2) The committee should organize itself for a study of available campsites and spend plenty of time in making certain that the campsite will be adequate for the program determined upon. Do not allow any group to force a hurried decision on any one site. Land cost is often so low in proportion to the total cost that even a gift of land should be carefully studied. Accept only that site which will meet the program needs. The United States Department of Forestry and Conservation have people in your area who will be glad to help. Inquire from persons already in the camping business in your area. Get help from your national denominational office.

3) Select a camp architect. This person

should be in your planning early. Let him help you select the site. Often you will find a landscape architect most helpful at this point. Adequate professional help will be your safeguard against costly mistakes.

4) The committee and the technical advisors such as architects, landscape architects, and engineers will plan the maximum use of the proposed campsite in the light of the established program philosophy. This diagrammatic sketch of site arrangement and buildings is known as a master plan. It will take the guesswork out of church camping and assure the committee of an orderly development of the best possible campsite for its program.

5) The committee will want to review the master plan from time to time and by committee action make such changes as are necessary. No individual, however, should have authority to change the master plan. The plan represents a philosophy of camping and a method of procedure reached by group participation, and for best results any changes should be reached by the same process.

A BRIEF QUESTIONNAIRE

An answer to the following questions would be a great help to the Department of Camps and Summer Conferences as it surveys its work and plans for the contribution it is to make in the future of camping.

1. What changes in the character of the program material would you like to see made in the future?
2. In your opinion, how could the Department of Camps and Summer Conferences best help you in the training of your church camp and conference leaders?
3. What progress, if any, has day camping made in the churches in your area?
4. Is your area going to require the services of the department this coming year in the area of campsite development?

It would be our suggestion that each state or city area give careful study to the direction of its camping program. Now would be a good time to lead your committee in an evaluation of what is happening in your camping program.

DO YOU DARE TO EVALUATE YOUR CAMP?

There is nothing magical about camping. A good camping experience is possible only through careful planning. Would you dare to evaluate the effectiveness of your camp in terms of Christian living on the part of the camper in camp and at home? Would you be willing to rate yourself on the training that was given the leaders of your camp, or on the planning that went into the development of your program, or on the counseling that directed the campers toward a more effective experience of Christian living?

If you want to begin this process of evaluation, get the little booklet "Toward Better Church Camping," which is available through the Division of Christian Education at a cost of 25 cents. In a number of state areas the camp committee is being called together to make a careful evaluation of the entire camping program. Any evaluation should take into consideration how effectively the camping program is reaching the constituency. In other words, is your camp and conference program adequately meeting the needs of family groups and older youth?

"WANTED--A COUNSELOR"

Don't wait any longer in your effort to recruit camp leadership for the '57 season. The four-page leaflet entitled "Wanted--A Counselor" will help in such recruitment. A long-term program should be developed for the recruitment and training of your camping staff. "Wanted--A Counselor" can be sent to the pastors in your area. Many interested Christian education directors and lay workers should also be included on your mailing list. Make your request for counselors as personal as you possibly can make it.

RECOMMENDED CAMP CURRICULUM for 1957

Junior...	OUTDOORS WITH GOD - Kruse...	\$1.25
Jr. Hi...	AN ADVENTURE INTO FRIENDSHIP - Britten	1.25
Sr. Hi...	MAKING OUR FRIENDSHIPS CHRISTIAN - Burkhart, revised by Hamm (paper)...	.50

Leader's Guide25

Order the Leader's Guide from Department of Camps and Summer Conferences. Order all other materials from your nearest American Baptist Publication Society bookstore.



Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

LOIS BLANKENSHIP

May
24 to
June
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
7 to
August
3 Green Lake, Wis.
3-10 Ohio
11-28 Green Lake, Wis.
September
16-19 Philadelphia, Pa.
20-22 Vermont
26,27 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
4-6 St. Louis, Mo.
12,13 Syracuse, N. Y.

RODNEY M. BRITTEN

May
15-17 Des Moines, Iowa
20 Canton, Pa.
29 to
June
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
5-12 New England
15 to
July
24 Green Lake, Wis.
28 to
August
28 Matamoras, Pa.
September
1-10 Green Lake, Wis.
16-20 Oregon
21 to
October
3 West Coast
11-13 Pottstown, Pa.

KENNETH L. COBER

May
15 New York, N. Y.
20 Philadelphia, Pa.
25 to
June
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
7-13 Green Lake, Wis.
19-23 Green Lake, Wis.
25 to
July
3 Vancouver, Canada
5 to
August
24 Green Lake, Wis.
September
26,27 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
9 Schenectady, N. Y.

MARGARET L. CRAIN

May
15 New Jersey
19-25 West Virginia
27 to

MARGARET L. CRAIN (cont'd)

June
6 Philadelphia, Pa.
20 to
July
12 Green Lake, Wis.
13-19 Michigan
20 to
August
14 Green Lake, Wis.
15-28 National Camp
September
1 to
October
5 Philadelphia, Pa.
6-11 Green Lake, Wis.
14-17 Wyoming

JAMES E. FIDLER

May
17,24 Philadelphia, Pa.
29 to
June
6 Philadelphia, Pa.
7-12 Green Lake, Wis.
13-23 Vacation
28 to
July
6 Green Lake, Wis.
August
12-31 Green Lake, Wis.
September
16 Connecticut
October
6-12 Green Lake, Wis.

FORREST B. FORDHAM

May
15 to
June
6 Philadelphia, Pa.
7 to
July
6 Green Lake, Wis.
August
2-10 Michigan
11-24 Green Lake, Wis.
27-30 Hamilton, Ont., Can.
31 to
September
4 Chicago, Ill.
4-10 Green Lake, Wis.
17,18 New York, N.Y.
25-27 Philadelphia, Pa.
28 to
October
5 Ohio
6-12 Green Lake, Wis.

CLARENCE GILBERT

May
15,16 Des Moines, Iowa
29 to
June

CLARENCE GILBERT (cont'd)

June
4 Philadelphia
10 to
September
2 Green Lake, Wis.

JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

May
17 Philadelphia, Pa.
28 to
June
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
July
20 to
August
31 Green Lake, Wis.
September
26 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
4-6 Chicago, Ill.
7-10 Green Lake, Wis.

WILLIAM J. KEECH

May
15-17 Des Moines, Iowa
21-24 Chicago, Ill.
28 to
June
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
8 Massachusetts
21-27 Hillsdale, Mich.
28 to
July
8 Green Lake, Mich.
9-17 Silver Bay, N. Y.
28 to
August
3 Massachusetts
5-9 Evanston, Ill.
10-31 Green Lake, Wis.
September
19 New York, N. Y.
22-27 Asbury Park, N. Y.
October
1-3 Mountain States
7-10 Green Lake, Wis.

KENNETH E. PETERSON

May
28 to
June
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
17 to
July
13 Green Lake, Wis.
18-27 Green Lake, Wis.
August
13-24 Green Lake, Wis.
24-30 Denver, Colorado
31 to
September
4 Chicago, Ill.
19,20 Philadelphia, Pa.
25-27 Philadelphia, Pa.

KENNETH E. PETERSON (cont'd)

October
6-12 Green Lake, Wis.

MIRIAM A. PETERSON

May
28 to
June
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
27-29 Oberlin, Ohio
August
3-12 Vacation
13-24 Green Lake, Wis.
25 to
September
2 Vacation
18,19 Philadelphia, Pa.
26,27 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
6-11 Green Lake, Wis.

FLORENCE STANSBURY

May
15 New York
27 to
June
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
8 Boston, Mass.
9-15 Washington, Pa.
21-27 Green Lake, Wis.
July
1-8 Northfield, Mass.
19 to
August
24 Green Lake, Wis.
September
6-14 Washington (state)
23-27 Asbury Park
October
3-13 Green Lake, Wis.
14-17 S. California

CHARLES R. WOODSON

May
15-17 Des Moines, Iowa
28 to
June
4 Philadelphia, Pa.
28 to
July
12 Green Lake, Wis.
13-19 Lapeer, Mich.
21 Reading, Pa.
27 to
August
24 Green Lake, Wis.
31 to
September
4 Chicago, Ill.
October
4,5 Michigan
6-11 Green Lake, Wis.
12-14 Michigan



A Directory of Directors

The Directors Say

You will find listed below those responsible for State and City Christian Education work within their local areas.

For your convenience they are coded as follows: SD - State Director; CD - City Director; YD - Youth Director; ChD - Children's Director; EX - Executive Secretary; AD - Associate Director; CaD - Camping Director.

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Richard Haworth - Detroit. We have the best Christian Education Committee in many years. For the first time each member has been given a tenure of office and was asked to serve in a special capacity. At the first meeting of the year there was 100% attendance and all were eager to get busy..... This is going to be a year of outstanding achievement for our local churches because of the interest and enthusiasm of the new committee.

G. Douglas Manson - Pittsburgh. I participated in a most interesting evening at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church when parents and young people were invited to share in a student night. The Registrar of the University of Pittsburgh and a leader in industry were present to talk to parents and to the young people about what colleges and industry expect from young people these days. An excellent number of parents were present with their young people for this important occasion sponsored by the Student Counseling Committee of the Mt. Lebanon church. I was happy to have an opportunity to talk to the group about our American Baptist scholarship program.

Vernon Legg - Maine. One of the most significant programs in adult education which we have ever attempted has been held during this month..the "Church Workers' Training Schools," held in three centers..... In each school the program was identical, with, of course, separate leadership....Four courses were offered to lay people. The class periods were separated by a 25-minute worship experience..... Courses offered were: "Living Together as a Christian Family," "Working with Youth in the Church," "Church Officers at Work," and "Workshop for Church School Teachers." Separate courses were offered for the pastors. The response of our people to this undertaking was most gratifying. In the three schools the total registration reached 643. Eighty-four churches were represented. Average attendance each night was over 450.

Rollin Wildin - Nebraska. We in Nebraska are congratulating ourselves on the very high percentage of churches attaining the Achievement plaques. A total of 22 plaques has been presented, which equals one out of every four of our churches having received one. We note that this compares with the national average of one out of every twelve or thirteen churches. Although we congratulate ourselves we are recognizing the fact that we must not be content and are moving on to what we hope will be even greater accomplishments in days to come.

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